## ASCENDED HOLY

MANY CURES CREDITED TO IT

Lourdes of the Northwest Yearly Gaining in Reputation for the Miraculous-Pathetic Scenes Among Devotees in Search of Health-All Must Go Up a Steep Hill on Foot.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 12.-Thousands of occurs on the first Sunday in October

What Lourdes is to the Roman Cathoers of that faith in this country throughout the Northwest. Each year sees an increase in the number who make the pilhave visited the place each year

tions of its kind anywhere in the United

The history of Holy Hill is a long many instances, happy over the mirac-ulous acquiescence of an unseen power in their prayerful petitions. Strange as this may appear to those who disbelleve in the intervention by a divine being in affairs that are purely worldly to the scientific eyes, there are scores of well-known people in Wisconsin and Illinois who are willing to testify from their own observation to marvelous cures effected at this place and there are also many persons in both States and throughout the country whose present sound physical condition, after having been once pronounced incurable, is apparently a con-firmation of the wooders said to have Big Project Costing \$10,000,000 to been enacted at Holy Hill.

On a Lofty Elevation.

is base, and \$27 feet above the level of \$50,000 in preliminary surveys, &c. lege who proves a vandal in an inclosure saved the government in the cost sanctioned for holy worship. The country for several miles around the hills the actual construction work on the dam also covered with dense wooded growth, will commence the first of the year. broken here and there by small clearings dotted with picturesque and old-fashioned

Tradition says that Father Marquette, one of his journeys to or from the Illinois country, planted on the top of

Nearly all the pilgrims start from the village of Hartford. On the nine mlles of road between Hartford and the ton of the hill one may see such scenes as are described in Zola's "Lourdes." Scenes Among the Pilgrims.

him. A mother leads a blind daughter, and an old man wearily struggles on, hoping are planning to do the same. leg when he comes down the hill again. The road rises all the way from Hartford, but the sharp part of the ascentin a distance of half a mile. In this half

Up this half mile of mountain road women-sick and maimed women-creep on thir knees. It is pitiful to see them touching to witness the unshaken faith in

hat tell the story of the crucifixion.

"Of course, all cannot be healed," they must be worthy to receive from the fields and thrive on the hoppers.

outing and to take advantage of the che excursion rates. Hence it happens that one may see a crowd near the foot of the From the Chicago Examiner. and hope in their hearts.

Rich and Poor on Foot,

Near the summit the acclivity is most are in no condition, either of mind or body, to enjoy the splendid view that "'But.' I said. I eat flour at home and body, to enjoy the splendid view that opens here, a panorama that takes in my teeth are good,' opening my mouth to many miles of rich, green dairy lands and show him. grain fields shorn to golden smoothness

all classes, the rich and the poor, the Chicago or Milwaukee mechanic, and the plied. rich merchant who has a child stricken from birth. They climb on through the it was in Buffalo, and that Buffalo heat and dust, literally bearing one an- longed to Rockefeller, he said."

Not long ago a little German, bearded nd spectacled, carried up the hill a man much bigger than himself who was a The best part of the story is that the little German never saw the helpless one until he found him at the foot of the hill with no visible means of getting to the top.

The gilded cross of the church on the hilltop, flashing in the sun, can be seen for many miles around. It is a substan-tial building of brick, and is not small. but on a day of pilgrimage it never holds a quarter of the people who come. They wait for hours to take their turn praying at the altar, where are p'led crutches and canes, the visible evidences of miraculous oures worked here. Some make the ascenbefore dawn in order to be first at the chapel door when it opened.

Crutches Left at Shrine,

Father Bertram was for eight years in charge of the services held in the highest church in Wisconsin. He is a firm believer in the place as one of miracles. From the Cleveland Press. but he never has held out hope to the

this spirit they come and go throughou the summer months and the pile of crutches at the chapel altar becomes a little larger each year That serious diseases of the mind and

Thousands of Pilgrims Visited by the first of the state of the first body have been mended and cured directly after a visit to the hill is most positively vouched for by hundreds of credible witnesses. Many people who have found no relief in medical aid are declared to have recovered after the visit to the hill. to the hill. W. A. Armstrong, of Mil-waukee author of a compiled history of Holy Hill, which is considered as nearly accurate as any that has ever been published, has given in his book a list of authentic cures, including cases of St Vitus' dance, epilepsy, ophthalmia, par alysis, rheumatism, melancholy cancer stiffness of joints, and acute suffering in ther forms. The most remarkable cas related is that of John George Merkel, of the town of Richfield two miles from Holy Hill. He had a cancer on his nose and face which became so bad. spite of physicians' prescriptions and domestic remedies, that death was supafflicted pilgrims gathered on Sunday last posed to be inevitable and he was shriver at the foot of Holy Hill, the noted Wis- by the priest. His brother, who was a

consin shrine, to celebrate the feast of the solemnity of the Holy Rosary, which vow the young man grew calmer in the asylum in which he had been placed. The pilgrimage was carried out, and it resulted in a total cure, and the young continues in good health.

grimage until of late from 15,000 to 20,000 Hill on August 24 last was a young Holy Hill is a lofty and grandly pic- street, Milwaukee, a traveling man. The turesque place near Hartford, about fother is of the Jewish faith, the mother thinty miles from Milwaukee. The hill a Catholic The boy is a hunchback, and has gained great fame as a shrine of for four years had not been able to sacred pilgrimage. Its popularity has be-some so great in recent years that its re-wheeled chair. Everything possible had nown has no parallel among the institu- been done to effect a cure, even to taking the lad to Germany, where he was treated by eminent specialists, but to no

The boy had read a great deal about series of remarkable events, and through the commingation power which is deemed to prevade its sacred precints, the lame him. One night Mr Eckstein was aswalk, the blind see, the maniac raves no more and the afflicted who approach its shrine with zeal and fervent supplications, devoutly invoking divine ald and its room to that of his father. He told its room to that of his father. the intercession of Mary, the mother of his father that he wanted to go to Holy God, are said to depart therefrom, in Hill, for he felt sure he would be cured

there. Mr Eckstein accordingly took him down to the Union depot in his wheeled chair next day. To the utter surprise and lov of his parents the boy, when he reached the station platform, climbed out of the chair and walked about, having apparently recovered the use of his legs. The child, with the rest of the pilgrims nevertheless proceeded to complete their pilgrimage to Holy Hill.

# TO DAM THE MISSISSIPPI.

Furnish Factory Power.

A \$10,000,000 dam to be built across the There are few places in Southern Wisonsin whose beauty transcends that of generate 211.500 horsepower, is the latest Holy Hill and the surrounding country word in civil engineering circles, told by It is located about six miles southeast W. E. Pringle in his article, "The Missisof Hartford, and covers a tract of ground sippl as a Mill Stream," in the Technical nearly forty acres in extent. The hill World Magazine for October. This dam upon which the shrine proper, or chapel. Is located, is tall, conical-shaped, and towers high above the surrounding country. It rises to a height of 289 feet above Lake-Michigan. With one exception it atteins the highest elevation reached by any of the rilly ranges of Wisconsin. It is covered by a dense growth of natural the government had spent \$5,000.000 in forest, preserved in all its pristine grand- building a canal for navigation of th eur, and its beautiful contour and lofty river past the rapids opposite Kenkuk. elevation serves as a beacon for the low, and that the new water-power weary-souled who seek the solace of its scheme would necessitate the overflooding of this great national canal. But from many miles around on the days set apart for special services. The shrubbery with favor on the undertaking, as the and forest growth of this unique place promise was made that, although as the the hands of visitors by a parochial in-junction, which serves as a reminder to structed without cost to Uncle Sam. and all that the person is guilty of a sacri- that \$40,000 a year would ultimately be operating their canal. It is expected that

### KANSAS TURKEYS.

They Are the Best Grasshopper From Country Life in America.

Machines for gathering grasshoppers have been invented and tried, but the most successful grasshopper gatherer is the turkey. It has the advantage of being a very profitable one, too.

A ranchman in Western Kansas raised

A father carries a crippled child in his turkeys enough last year to keep eighty arms, and the patient sufferer strokes acres free from damage by this insect lovingly the bearded face that bends over pest. Next year this ranchman intends raising turkeys very extensively for this

If there were 100 turkeys to each quarter section in this alfalfa belt there would not be enough grasshoppers left to damage any crops. And without consid- Wall street has a number of phases ering the good that turkeys do, turkey There is the speculator, and there is the raising is a profitable industry where in-sects are so plentiful. After they attain and at each one of them the pilgrims stop and are so the age of three or four weeks they can and pray. They are small brick shrines obtain their whole living in the fields. with niches in which are plaster figures and cost the farmers nothing until late

Turkey raising promises to become a permanent Kansas industry. The grasshopper with which the farmers have to contend there is not a migrating one, but is native, increasing from year t The turkeys, however, range over large

#### A singular aspect is lent to some of the AMERICA AS SHE IS IMAGINED, pilgrimages by the presence of hundreds of people who go to the hill simply for an Irishman Knows Our Flour, but Jumbles Our Geography.

hill amusing itself with such sports as befit a country fair, while past these revelers moves the mournful procession of every one suffering from decayed teeth." the afflicted, with prayers on their lips said the former mayor. "It's a refreshing sight there to see a good, clean. black and decaying ivories. difficult. Loose stones under foot make one of the young men and he said the the way of the pilgrims harder, and they cause was that he had eaten too freely

'You don't eat American flour. though, he answered. I wager it comes the people who are upward-bound are from Indiana. "'Well, Indiana is in America.' I re-

" 'Is that so?' surprisedly 'I thought

### OUR CUBAN POLICY.

From the Baltimore American He has lots of sense, And to domineering He makes no preter But in peaceful friendship

> Hand. Accepting our help, And once more in business Establish berself All will go on smoothly; But if she gets sick

Of harmony peaceful,

"How can anybody who sings think?"

Prof. H. C. Adams Tells What It May Accomplish.

Head of New Department of Statisties and Accounts in the Interstate Commerce Commission Says Success of Railroad Regulation Is Vital in Our Economic History.

"State in Relation to Industrial Educa-"Statistics of Railroads," "Eco-

of radical young fellows whose minds were swayed by emotional fervor for the sc-called poorer classes. The remedy was to be something that bordered on State socialism. In the fullness of time the radicals lived to shade their opinions among the first to recognize that there are businesses, especially the natural monopolies, that must eventually be controlled, at least regulated, by the Federal

early writing became, if not accepted, at least verified by common thought.

and if the people get a fair administra-tion of the railroads, the people will get a ders that may be deemed necessary."

'Incidents like the recent phenomena rise in Union and Southern Pacific, based

held from the stockholders, concerning arnings, will become impossible.

essing. Rail oad attorneys are not gong to have so large an opportunity se misleading information, in presenting cases. At present, the average railroad attorney will bring up any sort of argument that he thinks will win, even should he know that what he says is false. There will be less and less room for

young alike the mouth opened reveals with formal rebates. When the rebates enabled to detect the rebate.

> what distinction you are making?"
> "Nothing can get rid of willful dis Bein' that he thought we never ought to drop the crimination in particular cases. Our machinery will have, though, a deterrent effect on willful rebates. We hope to see the practice finally wiped out, but all formal rebates concealed in the books

use memoranda not included in the ac counts? That was the plan, was it not which aided in making possible the re-cent financial frauds in life insurance?" "Under the new act, the Interstate Commerce Commission may, in its discretion, even prescribe the form of any and all railroad accounts, including the penditure of moneys. The commission has at all times immediate access to ac-count books. The new act makes it uncounts, records or memoranda other than

Prof. Adams Figures Out Mail Cost. You will agree, by this time, that Prof. Adams has genius for figures. For example, some years ago, the question of a reasonable rate for carrying the United States mail was before the committee at Washington. "What is it costing us?" was a question no one could p's in papp; answer. Senator Ingalls insisted that when it comes to spellin wrabbit we still spell it the cost was something like \$664 a ton. in instances \$1,000 a ton; others said 40 What would answer for our fathers ought to do for cents a ton. No one really knew beciple or basis of charge. While every one was figuring. Adams was called before the committee. "Give me 15 men for six bertage."

LENS 100 INCHES IN DIAMETER

and Will Be Cast in France-Mount Wilson Observatory, at Pasadena, Cal., to Be the Home of the New Telescope-Funds Donated.

From the Chicago Chronicle, man in statistical work. Since 1887 he has been doing this service for the Interwas of failure to report promptly, or refusal to show books, the fine is \$500 a day willful or false entries by railroad audiwillful or false entries by railroad audistate Commerce Commission. His rise tors are punishable with a fine as high as to national eminence has been slow. He \$5,000 and three years' imprisonment, or tured for the Mount Wilson Observatory

tion of a hare-brained theorist, but is century has been teaching political econtwenty-five from the American Railway
Among the pilgrims who went to Holy

Debts' is perhaps his best volume, but he

The passage of the act, a committee of twenty-five from the American Railway
Accounting Officers' Association was appointed to aid in statistical work of the astronomical research department of Hill on August 24 last was a young is also the author of "Taxation in the commission. I met these members in New the University of Chicago, and director of "Guiteau," he said, "was impelled to York City and talked things over. Mr. the Yerkes Observatory from the time of his deed by overwhelming selfishness Plant, of the Southern Railway, is the chairman of the committee, and there are twenty-four other responsible men. Then there is a subcommittee of seven detailed of the new solar observatory upon the Europe, years ago, he was one of a group of radical young fellows whose minds to assist the statistical and accounts de-partment. These men are widely known: not a sensationalist in astronomy. He is Mr. Plant, of the Southern Railway: Rive- not given to boasting, but is known his own person and alone to change an portations on his piedge to keep up the nack, comptroller of the Pennsylvania among his professional brethren as one Railroad; Young, Union Pacific; Farring- who has achieved results. scope in the world-in fact, twice the size of any other now in operation-is to be constructed at his Mount Wilson station but Adams was long a hard fighter. He often ran counter to the Chronicle, the high priest of finance, and many a hard whack did Adams receive. He was "You say that the commission even has extravagant predictions of the wonderful by nodestly, in the pages of his Astrophysical Journal, just being issued from the University of Chicago press.

Glass to Be of Great Size

As a matter of fact, Prof. Hale realizes has already been done and much more is to follow. Here and there, of course, the telescope. If size were all that is necesdanger will be found in what I may call the idiosyncrasy of the particular man. You know, when once a system of ac-counts is fixed, it is not the easiest matter to read not only the secrets of the Marin the world to make a change. Our inter-est, though, will be confined to getting habits of the mythical Martians themhe information we desire. There is really selves. But difficulties and hindrances inittle difference between what has been re- crease in direct ratio with the size of the Funny Retorts to Lawyers by Witquested in the past and what we are now about to do. It simply amounts to this, value, Prof. Hale is not overconfide and while fully realizing its that the railroads must do what they are speaking of the work to be done by the new giant star searcher

The object glass of this new instrument, Commission. I make my reports to the commission and that body issues any orders that may be deemed accessor. pany, of St. Gobian, France, from whose works the object glasses of nearly all the arge telescopes have emanated. glass must be absolutely without flaw and as clear as it is possible for crystal to be. The managers of the company ave expressed their confidence in being able to produce a disk which will satisfy

Special Grinding Machine.

This gigantic pane will be shipped half way round the world to Pasadena, Cal., where in the observatory workshop it "You dwell on the importance of the new plan. The question, then, is fraught feet and bowed to each other slowly and this is to be done by Prof. G. Willis this is to be done by Prof. G. Willis Ritchey, who has no peer in this line of they stood ap again and bent over opstandpoint? What makes you say this?" they stood ap again and bent over op"Because, on the whole, the railroad posite each other like two game cocks,
and in association with Prof. Hale "Because, on the whole, the railroad business is essentially a public business— watching intently for a chance to seize as much so, I would say, as is the administration of justice."

"What are some of the probable results ing at each other furiously and gnashing struction of a large part of its equipment,

"Will it not be for the death of sold and the control of the cased counting another wrestler from the control of the general public?"

The control of the general public?"

The control of the reports ought the losing side jumped up to meet the will have plenty of time, as it will require four years to complete the object glass and spitting like a boiling kettle in the of the observatory. For working it a propose to have re-public of the arena.

Will Have Separate Building.

When complete the telescope will have an aperture of 8 feet 4 inches, and a length of fifty feet. Designs for the mounting have been made by the Union Iron Works and accepted. A building wil be constructed which can be maintained present buildings on Mount Wilson.
There has never been but one other guage right.

Everybody in the hollow for the past three weeks the famous Lord Ross telescope in Engtelescope as large as this. That was land. The mirror in that instrument was mo great magnifying power, the image form-when the question of adoptin' Teddy's list was ed was so indistinct that it would be practically worthless for present pur-So we thought we'd have a meetin' for to thrash poses. It is in that very feature that every large telescope is limited. It is hoped, however, that this new instrument The little old red schoolhouse never was so jammed will give a clear and distinct definition, but it is largely in the nature of an experiment and its real value can only be determined by trying it out. Mr. Hooker Savonarola is clearly is fully aware of this, but believes that at all events the instrument will be worth That the w in wrabbit might be profitably spared; its cost, and at least the experiment is worth trying There are some lines of work, such as measuring the heat radiation of stars and spectroscopic study of faint stars. In which it is sure to yield good results, and with the excellent atat Mount Wilson it is quite certain to the means of adding largely to the sum of astronemical knowledge, even though the story of the canals in Mars may not be period.

### From the Chicago Tribune.

One day a few wise old lobsters decided that the centipede had too many feet.

They caught him and put him on an Molere, George Washington, and Mother that the centipede had too many feet. operating table. "What are you going to do, gentlemen?" asked the centipede.

"We are going to re-form you," they answered.

"What is the matter with me?"
"You have a lot of surplus feet. Abner Page's legs a-wavin' in the air

"You have no right to meddle with me," The chilly breeze of autumn
And Joe Princhard's nose all bloody and his eyes in protested the centipede. "If I have too Wails out its wild despair. many feet they will drop off of themselves For it has sought them high and low n time. Suppose you attend to your own And found not anywhere.

> place of others that had been bitten off. Who fills the box with ice, and when they had finished the operation And humbly thanks us and departs they stood off and looked at the centipede. "Now," they said, "you look much bet-ter. That will do for this time, but when There are no birds in last year's nests, the public has become accustomed to the sight of you in your present form we will There is no drop-stitch hosiery, operate on you again and remove some

have too many." Then they went away and left him. Presently a friend came along. 'What has happened to you?" asked the

"I have been mutilated by a lot of

GUITEAU'S DEFENDER.

George Scoville's Connection With Famous Case Recalled by Death. George Scoville, the lawyer who defended Charles J. Guiteau, the slayer of Presdent Garfield, is dead at Chicago.

Guiteau was the brother of Mr. Scoville's wife, now Mrs. Frances M. Norton, the settlement worker, says the Chicago Chronicle, and it was at the solicitation of his wife that Scoville undertook the lefense of Guiteau, despite his knowledge of the feeling against him which such a would entail. The dignity and ability Glass Will Weigh Over Four Tons with which he conducted this trial, how ever, won much respect for him and stopped the censure which naturally irected against him in view of the inflamed condition of the public mind.

Mr Scoville was born in New York in 1824 and wa admitted to the bar in 1848 In 1851 he came to Chicago and had made a brilliant record as a lawyer here when

> trial he removed to Indiana, and lived at Bass Lake for many years. He was a Democrat and took an active part in the political campaigns. During Bryan's first campaign he stumped the country for the candidate and was given credit for the vote gained by the Ne-braskan at that time. At the time of the assassination of President McKinley, Mr. Scoville, on account of his conne with the Garfield case, was asked to discuss the two murders. He did so, but

Garfield tragedy occurred. After the

asserted that there was no similarity of cause in the two cases. amounting to insane egotism, whereas Czolgosz seemed to be only a type and nditions unsatisfactory to certain Therefore was antagonistic to his views. No sane argest tele-person coincided with that opinion. The Kinley in both campaigns over Bryan. murderer of McKinley acted as the exponent of a theory, founded upon a degree of truth quite extensively admitted, that large classes of the people are oppressed by existing conditions, social and politi
by existing conditions, social and politi
The the solution is sold for the honest voters against the wishes of the honest voters of the nation, just as the eight-to-seven boodlers stole the Presidency from Mr.

Tilden and afterward acknowledged it.

The three is not represent to the control of the control o cal, for which there is no remedy except | Mr. Bryan is right in holding the club of

orce.

"Opinions cannot be successfully comthe Republican party. When they see ley was only one man in an army not yet A m at war and not subject to the rules of runs: war. There is no insanity in their ranks construction of a telescope large enough but should others be connected all should be punished for that one act."

WIT OF THE COURT.

nesses Under Examination.

From Scrap Book. "Did you see "Did you see this tree that has been mentioned by the roadside?" an advocate

'Yes, sir, I saw it very plainly.

The witness innocently answered:

"It was conspicuous, then?"
The witness seemed puzzled by the new ord. He repeated his former assertion.
"What is the difference," sneered the But he was hoist with his own petard.

other lawyers, though you are not a bit In another instance a blow directed gainst the character of a witness forci-

bly recolled. ple?" he was asked.
"Of two friends, sir."

The blow that destroys the effect of an break the west-bound record for the ti going through his ordeal, was ready to One question remained:

"Now. Mr. —, has not an attempt been get on the other side.
"We met thousands of chickens—male,

"Yes, sir." Upon your oath, I demand to know

of 'em." was the unexpected answer. It ended the examination.

WHO WAS WHO.

A Guess at Former States of Statesmen and Writers. Of course, everybody-who isn't a mere amateur at the business-has lived be-

fore. With no previous experience, one wouldn't have the slightest chance of liv-ing now \* \* \* and making a living at it. other side, but because it is necessary wouldn't have the slightest chance of liv-Dernard Shaw, for instance, lived very for it to get on the other side, even when ften before. He started as Adam, who, it is unnecessary." it may be remembered, was a vegetarian not only with regard to diet, but also in the matter of clothing. Then Shaw he-came Sophocles, and did well. After that he rested. In the fourteenth century he was a carrot \* \* and won prizes at it. Later, he degenerated into Shakespeare, mere meat-eater. It was a toss up whether he would be reincarnated as Clement Shorter. But he lost. Next time he will be Super-Shaw.

Lord Northellife began as Napoleon, Keir Hardle used to be Boadicea. Since

Presumably, Dr. Reich devoted many Father Bernard Vaughan, another chance, he will probably be a great-great-granddaughter of Marie Corelli.

Beerbohm Tree was Garrick, So was Bourchler.
I was Solomon \* \* \* and I liked it. F. E. Smith has improved very much ince his Cicero days, and Paul Rubens with this final temperature of 5,200 depapears to have forgotten his Wagner grees centigrade we have reached the green control of the Henry VIII lives again in King Cleopold. appears to have forgotten his Wagner

(N. B.-It is absurd to imagine that Siegfried was ever Richard.) Absalom is now Prof. Sims, the hair srecialist.

Shipton.

### AUTUMNAL.

Where is the drop-stitch hosiery, And where the peek-a-boo We That summer breezes filrted with And dimples glimmered through?

And summer's neek-a-boos nore of your unnecessary feet. You still Do hold no dimpled shoulders now The mornings breathe of frost, And papa's saving up the roll That sealskin sacques will cost.

It Could Be Better.

From the Cleveland Press. There's a movement on foot to change

EPICRAMS TO ORDER

Artist Offers Services for the Campaign.

HIS WIT ON TAP ANY TIME

Man at Charleston, Ill., Submits Samples of Scintillating Sentences Which Are Only Seventy Words Long, and Then Branches Off Into Somewhat Ragged Rhyme-He Is Still Looking for Work.

From the Chicago Post. Attention, all ye who are in need of epi-grams! Down in Charleston, Ili., there lives a man as yet unknown to fame whose epigrammatical fountain pen never clogs or sputters. He stands ready to sup "so often thought, but ne'er so well expressed"-and all those scingillating veroal retorts you think of twenty-four hours too late at the lowest market rates.

The discovery of the Charleston epi-

grammatist followed an appeal sent out by Chairman Tansey, of the Democratic State committee, for terse campaign catch phrases suitable for display in large type on billboards.

To-day he received a letter from O. P. igosz seemed to be only a type and between the policy of opinions founded upon social altions unsatisfactory to certain inclosing samples. Here are two of them: Mark Hanna's \$30,000,000 boodle slush administration of the government which high tariff, was used in the doubtful

bated by force. But when exponents of a just retribution staring them in the face theory individually resort to force and they will cease to shove their watered commit crime, they should and must suf-fer punishment. The murderer of McKin- of their chief boodle fund. A metrical sample also was included. It

Now comes the merry dance, The G.O.P. in a trance. Now we'll make you clog and prance; We are on top of your tric's Lake a bundred loads of bricks. We'll down your meathouse with our picks. make the G. O. P. hump, We'll run our perfess leader great In nineteen hundred and eight. Bill Lorimer up the sport; His cohorts down and out, We have a lot of you in jail; Gee, but how you weep and wast. Mr. Tansey had not hired the Charleston writer at the hour of going to press.

THE WHY OF THE HEN

Her Innate Desire to Cross the Road in Front of You. "I can see you plainly, sir, among the From the Chicago Chronicle.

"Why does a hen cross the road?"
This question, which ranks well with such conundrums as the cause of the rainbow, the origin of life, and who y recoiled.

You were in the company of these peoOr, rather, a solution commonly accepted n theory has been proved in fact.

The Little-Hagerty race against time in

"Friends! Two thieves, I suppose you a two-cylinder Buick automobile from New York to San Francisco started pri-That may be so," was the dry retort; marily for the information of Yuan-Shai-Kai, Chinh's foremost reformer, and to But the wild ride from New York to Chidverse examination is occasionally more the result of accident than of conscious care was sufficient to demonstrate coneffort. In a trial not long ago a very clusively the reason why a hen crosses simple witness was in the box, and, after the road. A hen crosses the road it may school books as a fact beyond dispute, to

"Now, Mr. —, has not an attempt occurs and to induce you to tell the court a different story?"

"A different story to what I have told. sir?"

"We met thousands of chickens—in the female, young and old—on our way here."

Correspondent Hagerty explained to friends in Oliver Hotel at South Bend during a few minutes' rest before resuming his journey. "It didn't matter what side of the road the fowls were on, when who the persons are who have attempted they heard the machine coming they had to risk their lives going in front of us and getting on the other side. It was curious to come whizzing along where one flock of hens was percefully pecking away. one on one side of the thoroughfare and another flock on the opposite side. They were as safe as the Democratic vote in Georgia, but the moment they heard us, which was generally when we were about twenty feet away, every mother's chick of them had to get across the road. And they always made it, too. When we got past each flock had entirely changed

"Therefore, let us reiterate that a hen

TEMPERATURE THAT IS HOT. Over 5,000 Degrees Reached by

Exploding Confined Cordite. From Harper's Magazine Sir Andrew Noble has reached the highest point of temperature in terrestrial thermometry. He has accomplished this by exploiting cordite in closed vessels with a resulting pressure of fifty tons to Keir Hardie used to be Boadicea. Since then he has, of course, become more less than 5,200 degrees centigrade. Sir William Crookes saw that one incidental result of this experiment should have clearly still with us, as his calculations were correct. On workbeen the formation of d'amond-that is, if Hall Caine was never Shakespeare or ing over the residues of the explosion \* anybody else. If he is ever allowed them small crystals that seem to be verinother chance, he will probably be a table diamonds. We see, then, that he chamber he has recently extracted from men cannot control the conditions make for large diamonds, they, at least, understand them. It is, in all likeli a matter of comparatively short time

limit of man's present attainment. On looking back, we see that every step in temperature he has so far taken has led him just so far along the patch to univer-The Kaiser learned a good deal as sal conquest—the absolute conquest which hasuerus, Frederick the Creat, Veldsin this phase of temperature alone he still has far to go. We have had evidence from many sources that even in the sun, which is by no means the hottest of the heavenly bodies, and which yet possesses temperatures that transcend anything we know on earth, the very elements of matter lie there disintegrated into simpler forms. Such temperatures are the distant Alphne heights ever and ever so far higher than the slight ascent to which we have so tedlously arrived.

> Crusade Against Lawlessness Needed From the Philadelphia Public Ledger,

The time is approaching when American Commonwealths will be compelled to take up the subject of lawlessness. Few States are guil; less. In Pennsylvania the notion long prevailed in the mining re-gions that the mere presence of the officers of the law was an impertinence to be resented by violence. The State constabulary is doing effective work in ry moving that pernicious and un-American delusion; and the Southern States will be obliged before long to undertake a sim ar work, if not for the protection of the negro, at least for the protection of the States and the people from the danger and demoralization which follow the breakdown of the law.

It Had to Come Some Time.

From the Gleveland Press. "The Weather Bureau gave us ample notice of that big storm "It certainly did. It predicted it five

unfortunates who have come to him. He asks Lillian Russell. There is no answer, has always told 'hem that prayer is except that Lillian has been singing since good and God is great and merciful. In grandpa's days

EFFECT OF RATE BILL

CHECK UPON WALL STREET

Prof. Henry C. Adams is not a new received his degree in 1874, at Iowa Coi- both such fine and imprisonment."

iomics and Jurisprudence. When Prof. Adams came back from

From all that I could learn, I was unable to find that Prof. Adams has added anything new to the study of econ large measure, for his stimulating influence on the great question of corporate regulation. He early saw that by its very nature the railroad business must become a matter of national con-cern; and while his radical theories called forth much hostile criticism, Prof. Adams lived to see the day when his

"Do you not regard this plan, professor, as necessarily a form of paternalism?"
"No. It is the very thing that will save this country from paternalism. The railroads are the basis of all industries;

"In what sense, professor?" "Railroad system, properly administer ed, will do everything to spread industry. If the railroads only give every man an equal chance, there will be found, after not so much wrong in the old doctrine of competition. In short, in my

with great possibilities from an economic solemnly. Politeness thus being fulfilled,

"What are some of the probable results of the rate bill?" Prof. Adams was asked.
"First, it points in the direction of centralizing responsibility on the higher officials. The question, 'Who is responsible?" has in the past often been impossible to officials.

ports correct. Less Manipulation in Wall Street.

'What will be the effect on Wall street?" "Manipulations will be made more diffi-sult. So far as facts are made clear, you picked up their opponents at once and cult. So far as facts are made clear, you You get rid of the uncertain element. We must, though, make a distinction undertaker of legitimate enterprises, the capitalist. It is the man who is dealing For the purpose of decidin' how to spell our lanin margins that is going to be hit hard i Wall street, so far as his speculations are

based on erroneous or misleading reports of railroad earnings, and all that sort of

prospective dividends from accumulated 'And besides, there will be another

"How about rebates? Will they con-"The bill provides machinery to do away

"I notice that you use the words 'for-mal rebates.' Will you please explain

will be unearthed." But, professor, may not the railroads

weeks," he said, "and I will get the an-

swer." He was granted the men and began figuring. Although Prof. Adams answer was not used at the time, his principle, embodied in law, has since recognized population ought to be the real test.

A railroad in Alaska ought to get a higher rate the ton than a trunk line in New York. Adams from the control of Great Telescope. in New York. Adams formulated the principle of density. The more mail the road carried was to go at a lower rate after a fixed tonning was passed.

There is a world of grasp in principles like this one. Adams has the faculty to

deal with cumbersome problems, in which few men see the light. Railroads Will Assist. "But, professor, will it not be all but an apossible task to oversee these thousand and one books? Is there not room for fraudulent reports sent to you by the rail-

roads?" "Not at all. The commission has the right to appoint traveling auditors. In

oth such fine and imprisonment."

at Pasadena, Cal.

"Do you apprehend that you will be calllege, then went to Germany and returned to apply the German idea of "original" "Do you apprehend that you will be called upon to take these severe measures?" "The railroads are working in harmony research." He has been a lecturer at with the commission. Immediately after lics of France and western Germany, man, although no longer eligible for the research." He has been a lecturer at Holy Hill is fast becoming to the follow- priesthood, has gone into business and Johns Hopkins, and for a quarter of a the passage of the act, a committee of the day, Prof. George E.

ton, Great Northern, Kochesperger, New York and New Haven, Krebs, Illinois Central, and Balley, Santa Fe."

counting for the roads?" "There is no apprehension that we will go that far. The railroads have for many years been endeavoring to simplify, classify, and unify accounts. Much good work

And where does final decision rest, pro-

JAPAN'S GIRL WRESTLERS. Contests Fast and Furious Between Sides Led by Captains. From Macmillan's Magazine The wrestlers arranged themselves on ppinion, through governmental regulation two sides, each led by a captain. They of railroads you avoid things. And the sat cross-legged around the platform in Hepburn act means control. The success the dirt, all but the two chosen to beof the present measure is vital in our gin, who advanced into the center with the umpire. They squatted upon their

cials. The question. 'Who is responsible?' has in the past often been impossible to answer. There would be a change from one point to another, but perhaps an intermediate station agent would make a new rate. The agent could not be made to say more than that he did it 'on authority.' The question on whose authority.' The question on whose authority will now be answered, for we have the government back of the bill."

"Will it not be for the benefit of stock, budders as well as the general public?"

as they swayed around the narrowing ring.

Any and all holds seemed fair means to the end of pushing a combatant over the edge. Sometimes with a clean throw one woman landed her opponent sprawling in the midst of her friends. This was the signal for the umpire to begin, "Hitotsu, futatsu, mitsu, yotsu, itsutsu (one, two, three, four, five)," In a series of irregular not disconnected squeaks, and before the ceased counting another wrestler from money when it is needed and, indeed, he he ceased counting another wrestler from money when it is needed and, indeed, he

This time there were no preliminaries. A special grinding machine must be conwild rush, and like two furies or two beasts the women were struggling again.

special grinding machine must be constructed, also a plane glass mirror fifty-four inches in diameter and several small-Some affected quick clutches, some locked or plane and convex mirrors.

always narrow the margin of speculation | threw them bodily over the ring, while others rolled over with them, SPELLING REFORM. Parson Graham called a meetin' which was held last !

Had been turrably excited; some said yes and others | made of speculum metal, and while it had

There was not a seat left vacant-it was crowded to And the argument was opened when Jeff Catherwell

Orville Henderson objected, seconded by Abner Page, Who allowed we'd get that letter as a sacred heri-Well, they argued and got angry; then Joe Pritch-

Claimin' Jeff was right about it, and the next thing that we knew I questioned go through the accounts, we shall be Half the people of the counship stood up, howlin' Some for loppin' off that letter, some for havin' it And Sim Watson wildly pleadin' for a chance to

> For a while the parson pounded and yelled "Order He sot down and let 'em go it, and just then the Henry Munger says Tom Lewis should be forced to But no matter who 'twas done it, it was awful, just

First 1 sec-

In the racket and the rumpus it was hard for quite To make out just what transpired, but I seen Jeff ac- As he pulled Fred Eaton's whiskers by the handful

scattered on the floor.

'Tain't no use, I s'pose, to tell you how the meetin' ended up Punkin Hollow's stul a-puttin' torce old-fashioned the old way:

And I think our people mostly now agree with Ab-

But they paid no attention to his pro-test. They bit off his last three feet as Who glared at us erstwhile. beginning. Then they removed a foot And left a wet spot on the step here and there, occasionally taking one of the detached feet and sticking it on in His place is taken by a wight And in wild abandon flung 'em everywhere about Desks were broke and benches busted; teeth were And the crush was something awful at the windows

"What did they do it for?" "Just because they were lobsters!" said the names of Kansas City; Come to think the centipede, bitterly. of it, Kansas City has a pretty bad name. | weeks ago."